

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 29, 1942

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## REPORT LOCAL RED CROSS WAR WORK COMMITTEE

This is a report of the war work of the local Red Cross from Jan. 1st to March 31st, 1942.

There have been 11 work weeks with an average attendance of 47 a week. We have only accepted quota on civilian relief of 10 quilts and two pairs of pyjamas a month and these have been filled.

34 quilts have been shipped 43 of which were made by Headbrook, 11 P.W.A., 41 articles of hospital sewing, 127 knitted comforts, 23 garments for civilian relief, 2 complete layettes, 1 toddlers pack.

Goods from headquarters cost \$216.28. Goods bought locally \$31.30.

A quilt and milk have been raffled and lunch at the Easter dance covered by Mrs. McKay were money making projects. The Girls Auxiliary made quilt blocks by selling names and that also has brought in considerable money as shown in the treasurer's report.

Cards are now beginning to arrive from boys overseas acknowledging receipt of cigarettes sent early in January.

I would like to suggest the formation of an active visiting committee in connection with the Red Cross branch, to visit wives and mothers of soldiers away on duty, any new babies might have some new special consideration.

I suggest this because I do think that a soldier thousands of miles away would be pleased to know that his folks at home were being cared for and cheered up. Red Cross in war time even more than in peace time is one of the finest instruments for practical Christianity in the world so let us truly enrich the milk of human kindness by kind thoughts and through thoughts by deeds.

Gleichen branch has been functioning for two years and a half now and we have had some adverse criticism, some favorable criticism, which is natural. We cannot please everyone all the time. We have followed instructions from headquarters, and when orders were not filled as requested you have accepted what was available and made the best possible use of such materials.

I want to express my sincere thanks to those who have taken responsibility on the war work committee mentioning especially: Mrs. MacCallum, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Gooderham, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Farquharson, Mrs. Sturtevant, Mrs. Michael and Mrs. Bob Brown who with her girls auxiliary is doing a splendid work.

We are grateful too for the very fine work on sewing knitting and quilts sent in by the U.F.W.A. ladies.

And now the time has come when I must leave you—having worked with you, grumbled with you, prayed with you, and yes even wept with you, because it is not easy. But I am not going far away and hope I may come back from time to time. My interest in Gleichen Red Cross will never fail and challenge you all to carry on and keep up the good work you have so nobly begun.

MRS. E. E. DAFOR, Convenor.

## FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. L. Michael and Mrs. K. Pinder as delegates of the Gleichen Women's Institute are in Lethbridge at the convention of the Institute convention there.

Miss Alice Breerton who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Calgary hospital was reported to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. E. Frankton has left for a visit to her home in England and will be away about two months. On her return will take up her work as a nurse.

Mrs. M. in spite of all the drawbacks is growing. Her friends at Vulcan have opened a butcher shop and Messrs. Munson & Farland, formerly of Champion, are opening a blacksmith shop.

Every farmer in the Queenston district who did not raise enough oats and hay last year for this year's farming operations is now busy hauling feed from Cluny.

The about put on by the Cluny people in the Milo hall was well received and very successful, but owing to "flu" and bad weather the attendance was not as large as it might have



## A COMMANDO IN TRAINING

Physical doggedness is the first essential for the super-trained picked fighting men in the British Army's Commandos which will be employed on special duties. Members must be able to adapt themselves to all sorts of circumstances, live on the country and be experts in woodcraft and map reading. They are taken for long marches over the most difficult terrain by day and night and have to live hard and go short of water for days on end and carry on with the minimum of sleep. They are trained in the use of all kinds of weapons, the final subject in their curriculum being the art of hunting and surprising enemy tanks.

## News Items of Local Interest

For the latest things in mechanics you should see W. J. Phyllis.

A smoker in honor of Red Legat was given by his friends Saturday evening when a very enjoyable time was had.

Services will be held at Living Springs school next Sunday, May 3rd, at 3 p.m., by Rev. P. Mohr of the American Lutheran Church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Capt. John Cook spent several days in town last week visiting relatives and friends. Saturday evening a party was given in his honor at the home of his sister Mrs. B. James.

Mrs. S. E. Dafor, who has been a resident of Gleichen for many years

## OBITUARY

MRS. M. SUTHERLAND

Mrs. M. Sutherland of Dauphin, Manitoba died at the home of her son, Major J. J. Sutherland of the Salvation Army, last Friday morning. Deceased had been visiting her daughter in Vancouver for sometime past and was on route home when she came to Gleichen to visit her son and while here became ill and lingered for about two weeks passed on. Mrs. Sutherland was born in Winchester, Ont. and was 77 years of age. She was predeceased by her husband in 1932. Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Rev. Mr. Rowe conducted funeral services at the residence of Major and Mrs. Sutherland after which the remains were taken to Gilbert Plains, Manitoba for interment in the family plot.

Mrs. Thomas Saunderson and children have left for Windsor, Ont. E. Cope, of Medicine Hat, grand master of the Oddfellows Lodge for Alberta paid the local lodge an official visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farquharson and baby from B. C. are visiting friends and relatives in Arrowwood.

The dance staged by the Memorial Committee realized over \$250.

Fire did damage to the extent of about \$600 to St. Andrew's Church. The cause of the fire is thought to be due to the turning of a damper on the inside of the furnace. Although the fire whistle refused to respond something having gone wrong with its mechanism the brigade turned out in good time and by their prompt action saved the church from becoming a complete loss. Two streams of water were quickly available as well as the chemical engines and poured through the windows in a very short time extinguished the blaze. But not before a hole had been burned in the floor about the radiator and the two sides of the church and some of the seats damaged. A short time ago this church was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$300 and it seems a new furnace is very much needed. The present furnace having been donated by Canon Stockton many years ago.

left Tuesday for Calgary where he will in future reside. Her husband has been in Calgary for sometime engaged in war work.

A chimney fire at the residence of Thomas Bates, the local postmaster, the other day caused some excitement. The fire brigade responded and fire was put out in short order. No damage was done.

First meeting of the Alberta tourist advisory council recently held to deal with this important and growing industry, was held in Edmonton. Special needs of war and their effect on tourism now and in the future were topics expected to receive consideration.

Two men met in front of The Call office the other day. We heard one of them greet the other with "How are you old man?" Almost everyone hears that salutation often and think nothing of it. But we had to smile as we tried to picture a lady approaching another with, "How are you, old man?" Now that is a pretty good word—happen—there would be some hair pulling. So we have at least one salutation, "for men only."

Extra care in putting away stove pipes this spring is a good precaution against future scarcity. Pipes should be wrapped carefully and stored in a dry place. Before this is done the inner surface of the pipe, as well as the outside should be cleaned with a stiff brush to remove all carbon deposits. If the surface coating is scratched the area around it should be cleaned with sand paper or steel wool and given a coating of good heat-resistant paint. After this has been allowed to dry thoroughly all surfaces of the pipe should be covered with heavy oil, grease, or hot paraffin. Finally the pipe should be wrapped securely in paper—preferably waxed paper—and stored in a dry place.

A similar procedure should be followed to prolong the life and save the metal content of a smoke pipe of a furnace or any other removable sheet metal parts which are normally kept furnace soot. Where a stove pipe has been partially destroyed, the serviceable portions of the pipe should be saved. When a stove pipe is not protected during the summer, the sulphur in the pipe attracts moisture, forming sulphuric acid which eats away the iron. Precautionary measures will prolong the life of a stove pipe many years.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

We are told that an International Wheat Conference is sitting at Washington to deal with the world's wheat situation. There is much that is good for them to do now that the resources of all the United Nations have been pooled. The Washington conference will no doubt direct the supplies of wheat to the places where they are needed and no doubt they

(Continued on another page)

## LOCAL VOTES GIVE GIVE SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY FOR "YES"

The voters of Gleichen and district showed in no uncertain manner that they wish the Dominion Government to release of its promises and that the business of getting on with the war and putting the Axis countries where they belong just as soon as possible.

The local poll showed that 350 voted "Yes" while 55 voted "No" and 12 others threw their ballots away by spoiling them. A total of 417 ballots were cast.

There were 678 names on the voters list of which 201 failed to vote. At the last general election there were 708 names on the list.

The returning officers for Gleichen were: W. H. James, W. Cook and J. Webb.

Here are the results of the voting at some of the nearby polling booths:

	Yes	No
Juny	129	33
Namaka	42	34
Crowfoot	71	16
Chancellor	71	32
Hemlock	62	54

To some of the pessimists about town the result of the local poll was a most pleasant surprise, causing many to run around and rub their hands in glee.

The next day many sarcastic remarks were to be heard of those places in Alberta that polled a majority of "No" votes.

"It is an ill wind, etc." is a common saying whose application to agriculture is frequently noted. A short time ago it was announced that chemicals for the control of weeds would be severely restricted because of the need for them in making explosives and more recently press dispatches tell of the demand for more sheep. Farmers who have depended on chemical weed control may now be able to deal with their weed problem by getting a band of sheep and at the same time make a contribution to

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the war effort. One argument advanced for keeping a band of sheep was that they would control weeds. It's a well known fact that sheep eat many weeds and that their digestive process destroys the germinability of most weed seeds. A band of sheep on a farm this year will not only produce wool and mutton but will also add the farmer in controlling his weeds. In the event of a labor shortage, the sheep will be of still greater use in controlling weeds.

## YOUR SCRAP RUBBER

is now a vital war material

Enemy action in the Far East has caused such an acute shortage of rubber that our whole war effort is in serious danger. Canada and her Allies must have rubber, quickly, for the armed forces, for factories, for ships. The Japanese control our source of crude rubber imports—the only other quickly available supply is old scrap rubber, which can be reclaimed. Every citizen in Canada must do his part in collecting all the scrap rubber in the country and turning it over to the Government for war purposes. Here is how to do it.

## THIS IS AN URGENT APPEAL FOR YOUR HELP

**Question:** Is the rubber situation really serious?

**Answer:** The shortage of rubber is so grave that any citizen hoarding rubber or using it unnecessarily is committing an act of disloyalty. It is now illegal to do anything but scrap rubber.

**Question:** Of what use is reclaimed rubber?

**Answer:** Old rubber is processed so that the rubber content is reclaimed. This reclaimed rubber is used in the manufacture of essential articles for our war effort, thus replacing crude rubber.

**Question:** How much scrap rubber is needed?

**Answer:** Fifty Million Pounds. This is a large quantity, but it MUST be found. Every old piece of rubber in Canada, no matter how small, is needed, QUICKLY.

**Question:** Should I turn in any usable rubber articles as well as worn out ones?

**Answer:** Absolutely not! By no means discard anything that is still useful and that should be repaired or replaced. Reusable rubber tires used as boot bumpers, swings, etc., should be turned in for war use.

## HOW DO I TURN IN MY SCRAP RUBBER?

The school boys and girls of Canada are being organized through the school authorities, to act as Official Collectors of Scrap Rubber. The school nearest you is, therefore, your best Collection Depot. You may dispose of your scrap rubber in any one of the following four ways:

When you gather up your scrap rubber and dispose of it by one of these methods, it will be used by the Government for Canada's War Effort. Do it NOW!

**Department of Munitions and Supply**  
SCRAP RUBBER DIVISION ROYAL BANK BUILDING, TORONTO

This advertisement is issued in co-operation with The National Salvage Campaign, Department of National War Services

1. Give it to the children for their school collection.
2. Give it to your local National Salvage Council.
3. Leave it with any Service Station or Tire Dealer where you see the sign: "Voluntary Scrap Rubber Receiving Depot."
4. Sell it to a junk collector.



## India's War Effort

Bonds of Empire become closer when a common enemy attempts to break down the mighty British Commonwealth of Nations. Far away though it is, each part of the Empire is doing its utmost in resisting the forces of destruction which are now bent upon it. Our own war effort is constantly before us, and the activities of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have spoken for themselves in the news of the campaigns in the Far East and in Africa.

From what, to us, seems a remote part of the Empire, the mighty land of India, now comes the story of a great contribution to the common cause in time of peril. There, four hundred million people, inheriting a civilization that goes back to the remote past, have taken their place with the other people of the Commonwealth and are making a noteworthy effort in many phases of the war. Sir Girdhar Bapuji K.R.R., C.I.E., Agent General for India to the United States, recently visited Canada, and revealed some very interesting facts and figures in connection with India's war effort. Sir Girdhar is distinguished because of both the British Crown, and the Indian people, and he is able to speak with authority of Indian affairs.

### Army of Million Men

In his graphic presentation of the extent of his country's contribution to the war, Sir Girdhar revealed that the Indian Army, which consisted of one hundred and seventy thousand troops when war broke out, now has over a million men, and could easily be expanded to include eight million. Lack of equipment at present stands in the way of the establishment of an army of the utmost capacity possible to the country.

In India sufficient small arms are produced to equip the army, but industry there is not geared to the production of tanks, airplanes and some types of heavy artillery. The production of textiles, for which India is famous, has been turned to war purposes, and five hundred and fifty million yards of cloth per annum are made for the Imperial armies. India produces about a half part of shoes made each year for Imperial armies. India produces food on a large scale, and is quick to help to meet the food requirements of the Allied armies East of Suez. One million, five hundred thousand tons of steel and thirty million tons of coal are produced in India each year and these now go into the production of small artillery and other war necessities.

### A United Country

For the present political issues have been put into the back ground. Labour disputes do not exist, and the whole country is bent on the one task of doing its part in bringing the war to a successful close. As equipment is received from the other parts of the Empire, and the United States, the Indian army will grow, and will form an increasingly strong bulwark in Empire defence. Of the people of India, Sir Girdhar said:

"We are with you in this cause, ardently, eager for effort, braced for sacrifice. Never, I think, in the history of the world has there been such a combination of powers as those who signed the other day or on whose behalf war was signed. The declaration of the united nations met in Washington, a declaration which I had the privilege of signing on behalf of India."

And so we know that in the Far East, where the struggle is now grim and deadly, there stands a part of the Empire, strong and ready to do its utmost in bringing about a victory for the forces of democracy.

### Fine Will Be Heavy

If Batavian Citizens Fit For War Work Leave Capital  
All civilians able to perform war work are forbidden to leave Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies.

The government decree provided penalties up to five years in prison and 10,000-guilder (about \$5,000) fines for civilians who disobey the order.

The decree covers all persons assigned to civilian war work, all persons connected with any vital organization or industry, all who have been assigned by the government to important non-military functions, all persons possessing special knowledge or experience for non-military duties and all who have joined air raid services or the Red Cross.

### Britain's Labor Shortage

Workers Manages On The Spot When Employees Were Arrested  
The shortage of skilled men in the factories is causing some odd situations.

The other day a colleague heard of a works manager giving evidence at the police court against a group of his employees who stood in the dock charged with a series of thefts. He said they were good workmen and essential to the firm's war effort at the present time. In spite of their behavior, the firm would be glad to take them back into their employ. "We cannot replace them," he added. He added that they wished they could. "It is a fact," asked the defendant, "that the solicitor who brought these men to court in your care?" "Yes," answered the works manager, "and if they are not sent to prison I am going to drive them back. I want to get them retrained on their jobs as quickly as possible." The case ended in dismissal, being imposed—Birmingham Post.

### Ghost Town Yields Salvage

Brooks, Alberta, the once-thriving coal mining town 175 road miles southwest of Edmonton, has been deserted for a number of years and the government now is having its buildings torn down and salvaging all metals and lumber to be scrapped for war needs.

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Well, it's Valentine's Day, ain't it?"

**HELP GET RID OF THAT COUGH-COLD**  
**THE QUICK EASY WAY**  
The Bucky mix. The most powerful Bucky Mixture cures all lung-infections—croup, whooping cough, colds, influenza, etc. It's the only cough-mixture that's safe for babies. Buy it now! It's the quick way to get rid of that cough-cold.

**BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S**

**The Individual Citizen's Army**  
A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army  
By Alan Maurice Irwin

It's rather a strange thing that a citizen whose citizens, according to current press dispatches, are able to spend 60¢ of every dollar they receive on the war effort, should know so little about its Army—the biggest single item in the 60¢ worst.

That sounds like a sweeping assertion. It is a sweeping assertion, and perhaps, like most generalizations, slightly unfair. It is occasioned by a couple of newspaper clippings which came to me recently, which show that Canadian newspapermen are woefully ignorant of Army terms. (They should read this column.) Perhaps it is elevating the fourth estate too highly to judge a country by its newspapermen, as an apology may be in order.

The whole thing grows out of two abbreviations—"K.P." and "A.W.O.L." Both these terms are used little too frequently in Canadian newspaper columns to please old soldiers—the old soldier anyway, for neither of them apply to the soldiers of the King.

"K.P." is the abbreviation for a term used in the United States Army—"Kitchen Police." It does not mean sentries placed on guard duty to enforce curfew and curfew and curfew from a raiding finger—it just means men who have been detailed to assist in the non-technical work in the kitchen.

A tour of duty on "Kitchen Police" is sometimes offered as a mild punishment. But the fact that a man is detailed for a job in the kitchen does not always mean that he has transgressed any Army regulations.

In the individual citizen's Army of Canada, work in the kitchen is one of the regular "fatigues" for which all soldiers are invariably known. But it is a detailed in the ordinary course of events, and since a kitchen in your Army is invariably known as a "mess-house," this duty should properly be referred to by newspaper writers and others as "cook-house fatigues."

(As one who had his share of cook-house fatigue a quarter of a century ago, I am probably unfair.) But it is a point out—just some Commanding Officer chance to look at this—nine times out of ten it is a very useful duty. There are such duties as extra pieces of pie, apples that can be snatched, and other delicacies usually available at the mess-house cook-house staff, which makes the whole proceeding rather useless as a punishment, even of the mildest variety.

The other abbreviation I complain of in Canadian papers is "A.W.O.L."—again a U.S. Army term—meaning "absent without official leave." If the United States Army cares to indulge in such redundancy it is all right with me, but as an ex-soldier of an Army in which leave is referred to purely and simply as "leave," I feel that Canadian newspapermen should stick to the Army abbreviation of "A.W.L." which means, obviously, "absent without leave." If a man has leave in your Army it has been granted by higher authority. Obviously then it does not need to be called "official leave," there being no such thing as an unofficial variety.

All the foregoing may seem to be trivial. Actually it isn't. The Individual Citizen's Army is not only the greatest investment ever made by the Canadian taxpayer, it is an investment which spells to him or her the difference between freedom and oppression, between life and death; so, like good investors it behooves us to know everything we can about the enterprise in which we about all to be investing our money, our work, our brains and everything that we have.

**CONSTIPATED?**  
Bottle of constipation pills being advertised. The pills are made of natural ingredients and are safe for all ages. They are the only pills that will cure constipation in 24 hours. Buy them now! They are the only pills that will cure constipation in 24 hours. Buy them now!

**ADLERIKA**  
At Your Drug Store.

## Doing Good Business

Taxi-Boats Are Very Useful In The Halifax Harbor

An uninitiated person who heard a taxi being hailed in the crowded midstream of Halifax harbor doubtless would think that somebody in the near vicinity had tossed down one too many and let it go at that.

But that wouldn't be the end of it. A few minutes later, a noisy old motorboat would chug up to the wharf. The taxi-boats—they are known as the "mosquito fleet" by old-time harbor-workers because there are so many of them darting in and out of the midstream traffic—operate to bring seamen ashore for a leave and to take them back to their ships. They also carry supplies out to ships which anchor in port for a time but do not go to a dock.

There's enough work to be done to keep approximately 200 of the little craft busy, their owners getting \$1 per passenger for trip to any part of the middle harbor, \$2 to McNab Island beside the outer harbor and \$5 to the inner harbor, or Bedford Basin.

Most of the boats in the business used to operate on the inshore fishing grounds. Characteristically they are noisy affairs, low-slung, scantily-plated, their smelly engines in society wheelhouses close to the bow, an open hold extending from the wheel-house to the stern where the passengers—once it was the fish—were stored.

A taxi company which operates a fleet of cabs in the city, also has a half-dozen boats in the harbor. Some of the craft have been fitted up almost luxuriously, their brightest feature being cabins fitted with automobile heaters for warmth.

## Part Of Community Life

Spirit Of Kindness Brings Out The Best In People

Neighbors gathered at the home of the widowed Mrs. Ella Lens near Holstein, Iowa, one day last fall. They brought with them corn pickers, tractors and teams and wagons. Before the day ended the 3,000-bushel corn crop on the farm was harvested. The womenfolk prepared fine dinner.

It is a simple heart-warming story, repeated in one way or another in many communities. But it points a meaningful lesson. The expression of kindness and good will has become common to community life.

Wherever it has extended, this spirit of mutual consideration has brought out the best in men and women. It has lessened trouble and with cheer, pain with comfort and fear with friendliness. Its results justify Charles Fletcher Darius's assertion: "Good will is the mightiest practical force in the Universe."

This truth occupied a paramount place in the plan of living revealed by the greatest teacher known. It was the essence of the parable of the Good Samaritan, the active principle of the commandment "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The present world tragedy shows the urgency of expanding the boundaries within which this healing influence is permitted to work. The roots of hate and war will be eradicated only when men realize the full significance of those words in Romans XIV. 7: "For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself."—Country Gentleman.

## SELECTED RECIPES

**SAVOURY BEANS**  
1 lb navy beans  
1 slice breakfast bacon  
1 medium-size onion, chopped  
2 cups canned tomatoes  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup Crosse's malted syrup  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
1½ teaspoons dry mustard  
Method: Soak beans overnight; in morning drain and wash. Cover with fresh water and cook until tender. Dice the bacon and fry, but not to a crisp. Add to beans; cook until tender. Add tomatoes, sugar and mustard. Cook together about 10 minutes. Drain the liquid from the beans and mix with remaining sauce and cook in slow oven. Serve hot.

A turkey-like bird, with a three-inch horn protruding from its forehead, has been discovered in the Bolivian jungles.

Muscovy was a former name for Russia.

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- Ultra-modern square-cut design
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This is an offer you don't want to miss—so stock up on Canada's favourite cereal right now! You'll find real zest for breakfast when you dip your spoon into a bowl of these crunchy, crisp corn flakes with milk and sugar! That exclusive Kellogg's flavour is going to stir your appetite! And you, too, will echo the vote of 4 out of 5 housewives from coast to coast who declare Kellogg's first for flavour!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes come in two conveniently-sized packages. When eating out, ask for the individual package with the inner WAXTITE sealed bag. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

**The Self-Starter Breakfast!**

### Norway's Merchant Marine

Despite Losses About 80 Ships Still in Allied Service

Since the beginning of the war, Norway has lost a total of 24 ships by sinking, according to the latest Press compilation of December 14, 1941. Others have been seized by the Axis in Norway or ports elsewhere. Still at the service of the Allied cause are approximately 80 merchant ships, totalling about 5,500,000 tons deadweight. Among the Allied countries, Norway's merchant marine is exceeded in size only by Great Britain's and that of the United States.

### Ready For Emergency

The story is being told of an Italian tank captured in Libya which was found to have three reverse speeds and one forward. The British captor thought he would have some fun with the Italian in charge. "Why," he inquired, "do you have that forward speed on there?"

"Well," replied the Italian, "we might be attacked from the rear."

Halley's comet was the first whose periodicity was predicted. It was in 1704, but verification was not until 1759.

### Fine Enough Anyway

Machineist Not Strong On Arithmetic

Recently a Canadian engineer in a gun plant where extremely fine tooling operations were being carried out was asked to make a calculation.

"What are your tolerances on this job," he asked a man at a lathe. "One five thousandth of an inch," replied the workman.

The figure conveyed little to the editor. He asked, "How fine is that?"

The workman, too, seemed puzzled. He called to his neighbor on the next machine: "Bill, how many five thousandths are there in an inch?"

"Bill scratched his head. "Gee, I don't know. But there must be millions of them."

Halekula, located on the island of Maui, Hawaii, is the world's greatest known dormant volcano.

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## CANADA'S NEW ARMY



**needs**

**FIGHTING MEN**

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There is a place for every man somewhere within this modern, completely mechanized Canadian Army. ENLIST NOW!

For Full Information See:

MAJOR J. H. GOODRHAM or G. W. EVANS

**GLEICHEN**

CIVILIAN RECRUITING ADVISORS

Any Civilian Recruiting Advisor will gladly help you—talk it over with him and place your ability and talents to the best possible advantage.

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**FREE! Bonus package of 2 ROYAL Yeast Cakes with every regular size package you buy!**

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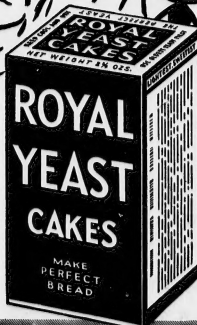


DON'T MISS THIS big extra value! Buy a regular size package of Royal Yeast and get from your grocer—absolutely free—a Bonus Package containing 2 additional Royal Yeast Cakes!

Royal's individual air-tight wrapper keeps every cake full-strength and pure. Royal always gives you wholesome, delicious bread bakings. Free from hard, half-cooked doughy spots—sweet-tasting, fine-textured, easy to digest.

Make your bread a treat! And treat yourself to this FREE 2-cake Bonus Package! Ask your grocer for reliable Royal Yeast today!

IMPORTANT! This special offer is good for a limited time only—order a supply of Royal Yeast Cakes today.



## WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD NEWS

Do you know how much a cord of wood should measure? Some folk are as hazy about it as the author of a story in an English magazine who had his heroine, "stamping lightly into the cord, crying on her shoulder a cord of wood." Originally when an felled tree was cut in four foot lengths, meant a pile eight feet long and four feet high. Now that fuel wood is sometimes cut in shorter lengths, customers run the risk of being cheated in the measurement. To put the matter beyond dispute Mr. J. McE. Stewart, coal administrator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has issued a new definition of what constitutes a cord measurement. It now means 18 cubic feet of stacked wood. Sales by weight are prohibited. Every primary producer or dealer in wood fuel must now deliver to the customer along with the fuelwood, an invoice showing the quantity by cord or fraction thereof of the delivered load.

In Toronto last week, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board took away for an indefinite period license plates from the trucks of a large retail grocery firm that ignored the order of the board curtailing truck deliveries to one a day.

By an additional order, the board now prohibits the delivery of goods where the cost is under one dollar. Exceptions are made only for fresh meat and fish, laundry, newspapers, bread and milk routes; and cases where customers are confined to home by sickness or infirmity. The restrictions, which are welcomed by most merchants and are being accepted in good spirit by customers, are made necessary by the urgent need for more gasoline and rubber for carrying on the war effort against the totalitarian enemy powers.

If you are one of the many who for some good reason cannot join the forces, but wish to do something to aid the war effort here's how to do it. Mr. Walter S. Campbell, regional

representative in Alberta for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board says: "Don't make unnecessary purchases of goods. Shipping is scarce and space needed. Don't use a drop of gasoline unnecessarily. Men are risking horrible death to keep the nation supplied with gasoline. The army, navy and air force need all they can get. Above all, don't hoard! It's not only illegal; it's mean and unpatriotic."

Women in every province in Canada are serving in honorary capacities on advisory committees to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board representatives. Women are the purchasing agents of the household. They are giving grand service in helping keep prices down and thus avert runaway inflation. By keeping prices down they are helping our men in the air in the field and on the sea. All women and women's societies wishful to help and who have not done so should register with the Alberta Women's Advisory Committee, Mrs. Marion Conroy, Chairman, Wartime Prices and Trade Board offices, Edmonton.

## THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Complete revision of the Alberta highway program for this year is necessary because of the Oil Controller's refusal to permit hard surfacing of 60 miles of main highways, according to Hon. W. A. Fallick. "Mr. Cottrill has advised that he will do all in his power to see that asphalt is made available for road repair work," said the minister of public works. It was added that certain blottered sections needed repaving, and that it had been planned to put an armour coat on certain sections including the "Medicine Hat-Suffield road to the British Block."

Enhanced wool production is likely to engage the attention of agriculturists according to Dr. R. S. Sinclair acting dean of dean of agriculture at the University of Alberta. Shipping shortages are threatening the shipment of wool from Australia, and since Canada produces only one-fifth of the wool she consumes, the answer lies in greater home production.

Hearings as to the validity of the Legal Proceedings Suspension Act, recently proclaimed, have been set for the week of May 25. It is announced by George B. Hanwood, deputy attorney general. An order in council authorized the province to refer the act to the supreme court appellate division for a ruling as to validity. The act stays debt actions pending culmination of current moves in London to have the Debt Adjustment Act referred to the Privy Council. It is understood that application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council will be heard in May. The Suspension Act was intended as a stop gap measure pending clarification of the debt legislation situation.

The sugar shortage is tending to swell the ranks of beekeepers in Alberta, and according to W. G. LeMaistre provincial apiarist, 700 newcomers to the field are known in central and northern Alberta. Last year there were 1,500 beekeepers in these areas. The official also reported increased orders for package bees, ranging from 12 percent south of Red Deer to 50 percent north. They are going as far north as McMurray, he said. Bees are already at work and first honey is expected this week for use by the bees themselves to build up production.

Set tentatively for commencement May 10, talks between Alberta government officials and representatives of the bondholders' body will bring the question of refunding to the fore once again. It was reported that satisfactory progress was made at the initial talks, and it is anticipated that the committee will make further headway on resumption.

Speaking of the Brown conservation plan for Turner Valley production, J. J. Frawley, K. C., chairman of the Alberta petroleum and gas conservation board, said that in a general way the plan is working satisfactorily and has been well received by operators. Dr. G. O. Brown of Michigan surveyed the field last year and advocated a maximum production of 25 barrels per day of reservoir fluid. It will take about six months for a proper appraisal of the conservation measure, according to Mr. Frawley.

## LIST OF MEN ENLISTED FROM THIS DISTRICT

S. G. Sanders, R.C.E.  
H. Leith, R.C.A.  
A. Robinson, R.C.O.C.  
W. G. Currie, R.C.A.E.

M. R. Brassard C.A. (A)  
V. Hansen, G. A. (A)  
J. D. Stickle, R.C.A.F.  
H. Laskowski, R.C.A.F.  
W. G. Chase, R.C.A.F.  
J. C. Wells, R.C.A.F.  
G. M. Kaye, Calgary Highlanders  
L. G. Craft, R.C.A.M.C.  
L. B. Wm. Holt  
A. McMaster  
D. Yellow Horse  
G. K. Phillips  
John Hamar  
P. Lesock  
N. Peltier  
A. Arrison  
J. Mackie  
J. McDonald  
J. E. Clark  
J. Rouche  
F. Brown  
K. R. Gehrman  
R. C. Hansen  
J. Riely  
Reg. S.M. Gerald Phillips  
R. S. Fairbairn, R.C.N.V.R.  
W. M. Snideman, Postal Corps  
J. E. Clark, Postal Corps  
F. J. Simard, Postal Corps  
B. Simpson  
H. Boos  
R. Biddle, R.C.A.F.  
H. Davenport  
J. McMullen  
C. Knap  
Major E. Dwyer M.M.  
Major W. E. Taylor, 109 Bat. R.C.A.  
Capt. J. Cook, 109 Bat. R.C.A.  
W. Hill, R.C.H.A.  
H. Bogatie, R.C.H.A.  
W. E. Bogatie, R.C.A.  
P. Maun  
R. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.  
J. Sheets, R.C.A.S.C.  
W. Thorburn, R.C. Navy  
Art Brenner, Inst. Staff  
R. Moss, R.E.  
P. Moss, R.E.  
S. Moss, R.C.A.S.C.  
W. Service, Home Guard  
F. W. Jones, Home Guard  
Enlisted in 7th-78th Battery  
E. E. Lester  
R. C. Clifford  
E. T. Woods  
M. W. Murray  
W. E. Murray  
L. R. Thorburn  
N. H. Frederick  
R. Taylor  
S. Barabash  
S. Brown  
O. Engstrom  
G. V. Newell  
L. Davenport  
J. G. Neil  
M. Barabash  
J. Roesche, R.C.A.F.  
E. Schmidt, R.C.A.F.  
H. M. Harrison, R.C.A.F.  
F. E. Harrison, R.C.A.F.  
R. Evans, R.C.A.F.  
C. McLeod, R.C.A.F.  
Corp. W. MacCallum, R.C.A.F.  
J. House, R.C.A.F.  
A. Clifford, R.C.A.F.  
F. Michael, R.C.A.F.  
A. Riddell, R.C.A.F.  
W. Woods, R.C.A.F.  
L. Gilbert, R.C.A.F.  
R. Desjardine, R.C.A.F.  
J. W. Nicholas, R.C.A.F.  
E. Daw, R.C.A.F.  
K. Watts, R.C.A.F.  
J. Richards, R.C.A.  
D. Dankworth, R.C.A.  
D. Moore, R.C.A.  
T. Downey, R.C.A.M.C.  
J. Grant, Petrol. Co., R.C.A.S.C.  
W. Schult, R.C.A.S.C.  
Geo. Souter, R.C.A.S.C.  
V. Anglin, R.C.A.S.C.  
A. Fosseck, R.C.A.S.C.  
G. Bogatie, R.C.A.S.C.  
N. Gregory, R.C.A.M.C.  
T. G. Boos, R.C.A.  
L. Woods, R.C.A.  
R. Willis, R.C.A.  
R. Birch, R.C.A.  
John Bell, Calgary Highlanders  
S. Gutzrah, Calgary Highlanders  
J. Gutzrah, Calgary Highlanders  
J. W. Desjardine, R.C.A.  
L. McHugh, R.C.O.C.  
C. McHugh, R.C.O.C.  
C. Walker, R.A.F.  
G. Walker, R.A.F.  
James Plait, R.A.F.  
O. Bremner, R.C.A.M.C.  
H. Jones, Engineers  
R. Hansen

## QUENSTOWN ENLISTMENT

L. O. Nelson, R.C.A.F.  
G. L. Soli, R.C.O.C.  
E. Donnelly, R.C.A.S.C.  
R. McComber, R.C.A.F.  
S. Goukin, R.C.A.S.C.  
L. Clemmons, R.C.A.F.  
W. Oaler, Jr., R.C.A.  
W. Payne, R.C.A.  
G. S. Brown, R.C.A.  
Tom Janus, R.C.A.  
K. McLaughlin, R.C.A.  
M. McNeill, R.C.A.  
O. Leith, R.C.A.  
E. Kingmith  
S. Schultz, R.C.A.  
John James, R.C.A.S.C.  
D. Clemmons, R.C.O.C.  
W. Strum, R.C.O.C.  
G. Strum, R.C.O.C.  
G. Leith, R.C.O.C.  
\* Died



## Patronage Dividends VERSUS "Keep the Faith"

C. December 1st, 1926, the Alberta Wheat Pool Directors issued a public statement to Pool members declaring that "Each signer must keep the faith" in the future would naturally imply that the Pool Executive would also "keep the faith" with Pool members. Has this been done?

Only the Alberta Pool announced the payment of a patronage dividend. We have been asked how this is possible.

The reason that the Alberta Wheat Pool has been able to pay a patronage dividend is that they are performing the old feat commonly known as "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

In this case it may be more aptly expressed as that of "robbing Peter to pay Peter."

Payment of patronage dividends by the Alberta Pool is made possible through their failure to live up to their promise to pay interest on money which they borrowed from Alberta farmers on wheat delivered to the Wheat Pool in the years 1923 to 1929. You will remember that on all wheat delivered to the Wheat Pools in that period, they deducted two cents per bushel for the building of elevators.

In addition to borrowing from the farmer two cents per bushel each year for the building of elevators the Pool collected each year from the farmers' grain a further deduction amounting to one per cent of the selling price of the grain. This commercial reserve deduction amounted to approximately 1 1/2 cents per bushel each year, bringing the total yearly deductions to approximately 3 1/2 cents per bushel. In the crop years 1923-24 to 1928-29 growers delivered 285,227,734 bushels of wheat to the Alberta Pool. During this period the Pool borrowed from farmers approximately 15 cents per bushel for elevator and commercial reserves.

The total amount of money borrowed in cash by the Alberta Pool from its members in the form of elevator and commercial reserve deductions was \$7,452,250.28. In addition the Alberta Pool has retained since 1928, and still holds, \$1,037,554.55 due Alberta farmers as the final payment on the 1928 crop. This brings the total amount of money which the Alberta Pool has borrowed from farmers to \$8,489,804.83 which is the sum of a lot of fat.

When this money was being borrowed from Alberta farmers the Pool Directors told the farmers in Fifth Annual report of the Alberta Wheat Pool for the fiscal year 1926-27:

"Our reserves have recently occasioned some anxiety to a few growers in as much as no repayment has as yet been made, though it has been stated time after time that as soon as it was possible to start repaying these reserves, without impairing the credit of the organization, that repayment will be made."

"All members are entitled to cash interest, in cash, on elevator reserves, from the time the deductions are made until they are repaid."

The next year the Pool directors decided that it was only just and proper to pay the farmers' interest on the Commercial Reserve deduction as well as on the Elevator deduction. It had to be repaid. In the report of the Board of Directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool for the fiscal year 1927-28 it is stated:

"During the past year your Board has decided to include payment of interest on Commercial Reserve along with the interest paid on the Elevator Reserves. This interest will be reckoned as from the 1st of August, 1927, and payment will be made at the rate of 5 per cent on the Reserve standing to the credit of each member on the 1st of August, 1927. These payments will be made as soon after the first of the year as it can conveniently be done."

The interest at 6% on \$8,489,804.83 for one year amounts to \$508,188.27. The Alberta Pool has and the use of this money since August 1st, 1929, without paying interest to the farmer from whom it was borrowed. The interest which should have been paid to farmers since 1929 amounts to \$8,581,037.36. Every farmer in Alberta knows that he had to pay interest on money that he had borrowed, and it was usually more than six per cent.

Payment of interest on capital funds of co-operators, obtained from members, and on savings borrowed from members, is an established principle of the Co-operative movement as being a "give and take" for money.

It is obvious, then, the Alberta Pool properly owes the Alberta farmer:

First: The \$8,489,804.83 which they borrowed from farmers for elevator and commercial reserves.

Second: Interest on this money amounting to \$8,581,037.36.

These two amounts which the Pool owes its members total \$17,050,842.19. That again is evidence of a lot of faith.

But that is not all of the story about just why it has been possible for the Alberta Pool to distribute the patronage dividend which has been advertised so widely.

It is our contention that the Alberta Pool Elevators have been evading the payment of Dominion Income and Excess Profits taxes since the Wheat Pool operations were abandoned. Since that time the Pool Elevators have been functioning just the same as any other elevator company, except that the Pool Elevator Companies must have spent amounts totalling millions of dollars in propaganda, through publicity, radio advertising and field service work.

There are only two ways in which to obtain money to provide our soldiers, sailors and airmen with fighting equipment. One is by way of taxes and the other is through Victory Loans. The Alberta Pool has not paid the Dominion Government one cent in Income and Excess Profits taxes while other elevator companies have been paying this tax. The minimum Income Tax is now 40%.

It is a substantial amount of money. Many think that it is smart to evade taxes, but if every corporation in Canada failed to contribute to

the Federal Income Tax department in the same manner as the Alberta Wheat Pool, Alberta soldiers including your son or son who may be in the force, would have to fight German and Japanese tanks, guns and bombers with their bare fists.

It is estimated that the amount of Income and Excess Profits taxes which the Alberta Pool should have paid the Federal Treasury in the years 1938 to 1941, and which they have so far escaped paying, totals \$778,732.00. This would buy a lot of fighting equipment which is badly needed.

To obtain it every organization must contribute its fair share of taxes if our army is to have proper equipment for modern warfare.

It is quite fair and proper for you to ask why the Alberta Pool is able to pay a patronage dividend.

Our reply is that if the Pool were to live up to its undertaking to pay interest to farmers the money from which it borrowed from farmers and pay taxes as everyone else is doing, in the defence of our country (which includes the defence of our own principles and the defence of the Pool's character system) they would be in no position to pay any patronage dividend.

The Alberta Pool properly owes Alberta farmers \$17,050,842.19 which is made up of \$8,489,804.83 taken in cash from the farmers, plus \$8,581,037.36 in interest on that sum for the years 1929 to 1941. In addition their estimated tax obligation to the Dominion Government is \$778,732.00, making a total of \$17,329,579.99.

Interest at 6% on \$17,329,579.99 is \$1,039,774.44 annually.

We have also been asked about the letter forwarded to Pool members under date of April 15th, 1942, along with a cheque for \$3,469,804.83 taken in cash from the farmers, plus \$8,581,037.36 in interest on that sum for the years 1929 to 1941. In addition their estimated tax obligation to the Dominion Government is \$778,732.00, making a total of \$17,329,579.99.

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## LOSS OF SUPPLIES BY ENEMY ACTION NOT THREE PERCENT

In two and a half years of intensive submarine warfare less than three per cent of thousands of tons of goods sent overseas by the Canadian Red Cross has been lost by enemy action. Such a declaration of achievement was pointed out by Capt. David M. Legate, Assistant Commissioner Overseas of the Canadian Red Cross Society, who is home for a brief visit after 30 months' duty in the British Isles.

"If Britain were to be invaded tomorrow," said Captain Legate, "the Red Cross is completely organized to carry on without a hitch. In the event of our London headquarters going up in smoke we have five other departments which can function immediately either independently or together. Our staff would be dispersed to areas, the virtues of which have been weighed in advance. If the invasion initiative is taken by Britain, the Canadian Red Cross is on its toes and ready to go. When the Canadian corps' moves up, Red Cross supplies will go with it and there will be Red Cross officials right on duty at the bridgehead."

The Captain explained new methods have been developed to the distribution of supplies to troops in action. Not more than one week elapses between a request and the arrival of supplies at that post.

Five different departments, including one for civilian relief hospital supplies, invalids' despatches, department, comfort department and the department which treats the whereabouts of prisoners of war and missing soldiers advising their relatives back home in Canada, function in the Canadian Red Cross overseas.

Eleven warehouses placed at strategic points in the British Isles house the shipments coming in from Canada. The contents of each warehouse include every necessity. If one of them were destroyed there would be no vital shortage of any thing required.

Captain Legate doubted that there was a convoy that left Canadian shores which did not carry something for the Red Cross.

(Continued from page one)

## WORLD OF WHEAT

will make arrangements for the distribution of needed wheat and other foodstuffs to the hungry people of the world as soon as the war is over.

For myself I do sincerely trust, however, that the conference will not be led, in their enthusiasm, to design policies to set up any plans or quotas for the export of wheat when the war is over for these artificial man made controls invariably in the past have curtailed the export of wheat, have built up surpluses and have reduced price. Let the Washington conference however, simply recommend that international trade after the war should be freed from the tariff barriers which have been choking it, and they will be rendering a most worthy service to the consumers of bread, to the producers of wheat, and to all mankind.

It is queer how unfailingly the neighbors find you out, and how seldom the bill collector does.

People who buy more of anything than they currently need, and merchants who encourage them to do so, are sabotaging the war effort and are therefore public enemies.

Loyal citizens do not hoard. They buy only for their immediate needs. They cheerfully adjust the standard of living, realizing that their country's needs must come first. They do not try to gain unfair advantages over their neighbours.

Are you a hoarder or a loyal citizen? Are you hampering Canada's war effort by unnecessary buying? Or are you

co-operating to the best of your ability to save Canada from such horrors as Hong Kong?

If Canadians do their duty, there will be no more hoarding. Everyone will get a fair share of the goods available. More food can be sent to Great Britain. More raw materials, more manpower — will be available for making guns, tanks, planes and other armaments to back up our armed forces.

In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements — such as your next season's coal supply — you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD  
OTTAWA

## CHURCHILL SAID IT!

"WE CANNOT AFFORD TO RELAX. ON THE CONTRARY, WE MUST DRIVE OURSELVES ONWARD WITH UNRELENTING ZEAL."

To express our unrelenting zeal in pursuit of Victory—save every dollar and buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

None can afford to do less — each should strive to do more . . . even if the doing of it means the deferring of non-essential purchases until after the war.

Space donated by the

BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Men of 30, 40, 50  
PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Behnson!  
Want normal pep, vim, vigor vitality? Try *Optima* Food Tablets. Contains vitamins, stimulants, creates enthusiasm — normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Special infallibility also for men's health. Normal pep and vim today. Buy at all good drug stores.

Have you any news to tell the editor or if he will be glad to publish it. In case you do not happen to meet him, send the above to the editor of the mail. You will be helping make the local paper of greater interest and thereby save the general community. Whatever news you interest you, must surely interest others.

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WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD  
OTTAWA

## LINE ELEVATOR COMPANIES (4)

Bring or send the news to this office. We are always glad to have news. If you are not in the office, please send it to the office of the editor of the paper. We are always glad to have news. If you are not in the office, please send it to the office of the editor of the paper.

What a grand old paper we would have had in anything less perfect and we shall be thankful.

It's hard to marry a man who plays poker, but infinitely worse to marry one who can't play poker—but thinks he can.